Local Items.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1870.

New Advertisements. Norway Oats—Hiram Brooks. Norway Oats—D. P. Roberts. Dry Goods—Thomas Harden.

CARD.-Rev. A. Dodge returns his thanks to those persons who so generously gave at his donation in the Gco district, Middlebury

DONATIONS.—The Donation for the evening, Feb. 8, was postponed on account of the weather, to Tuesday evening, the 15th inst. -- The friends of Rev. O. L. Gibson will give him a donation at the residence of Amos Cooledge, in Delmar, on Friday evening, Feb. 18. All are cordially invited to attend.

HERMAIC SOCIETY .- The next lec-

the committee to accommodate all who attend. all her dimensions; and when you bring them so A cordial invitation is extended to all. PERSONAL. - Wil. B. Bowen and fam- mind; if the argument is a little absurd, yet it

ily, for several years residents of this place, de- will answer for gossip. parted on the 10th instant for their new home in the West. While their loss will be greatly regretted here, we commend them to any community where their lot may be cast.

-Hon. J. B. Niles is upon the following committees of the House of Representatives: Judiciary, Federal Relations, Counties and Townships, and Chairman of Committee on Printing. -Hon. Galusha A. Grow has removed to Philadelphia, having become connected with a large manufacturing establishment in that city.

-Major W. A. Nichols, well known to many of our readers, is at Rogers' Mills, Neosho co. Kansas. Let us hear from the West, Major.

A SOCIAL SOCIABLE.—The Sociable day last, was a vesy pleasant occasion. The spacious parlors at the parsonage were filled by a society would certainly be a loser without them. These gatherings recur weekly, and are pleasant and profitable reunions. There who have an oc casional spare hour, could do worse than to spend it at a social sociable. .

THE PINE CREEK RAILROAD.—We learn that the meeting at Williamsport, on the 8th instant, was largely attended. About one hundred delegates from the northern railroad companies of Pennsylvania and western-New York, met in convention to devise ways and means for building an independent and direct railroad from Jersey Shore to Buffalo. The meeting was enthusiastic," and there seems no doubt but that the Buffalo and Washington railway will connect with the Pine Creek, Jersey Shore and State Line road at Port Alleghany .-A committee was appointed to carry out the design of the convention.

- THE man who don't advertise has got his store hung around with shingles and pie ces of barrel heads, inscribed with lamp black :--" Irish Pertaters, Korn Meal, Flower, All kinds of Kuntry Produce, knikes and Kandles for Sail Henr." He says, "there nint no Sens In pusepaper Advertisin. so Long as A man is smart enulff To Tend To his own bisniz, and can stand At the Dore and holler the felers In."

AN EXCELLENT COUNTRY PAPER .-The Montrose Republican has added another column to it's ample folds, making it a nine column is often found in country papers. Its selections are chaste, its typographical appearance unexcelled, and withal is one of the very best country papers we know of. It shows what a country paper may be made, and its patrons, no less than its proprietors, have great reason to be proud of it

DRAMATIC. - Remember the Dramatic Association of this place give their first enter-Court House. Drains: " Black Eyed Susan"-Firee, " A Regular Fir." Thursday evening, same place, the drama "Mi-

chael Erle," with two aimseing pieces, "A Kim i the Dark" and " Boy and Cov." The character of the gentlemen at the head of this enterprise, is a guarynty of its success; and we hope their efforts to make these amusements worth the while of our people, will not go unappreciated.

A Good Crop .- T. B. Mitchell, of Tioga, raised 133 bushels of beets from less than I and one-half square rods of land, last summer. This is ut the rate-of 989.7 bushels per acre. They were sown in drills, in a corn field, three feet eight inches apart -- the same distance apart as the corn was planted, as a matter of convenience. They covered the ground so much, bowever, that an attempt to raise turnips between was fruitless, or nearly so. Of cousro the yield could have been increased, by planting them closer together. No extra pains were taken to fit the ground; it was the same as the balance of the field-loam soil, a little sandy, previously in clover three years, but cropped before that for twenty years in succession, to our knowledge.

HERMAIC SOCIETY .- The Court House was filled on Friday evening last by a complimentary audience, who listened for anyhour to an interesting and amusing lecture by our townsman, George W. Sears; subject, " Life on the Amazon." He passed rapidly from one scene to another, keeping up the interest in his own pecuhar manner, with that off-hand narrative which makes him always attractive in conversation .-Among us he is known as a lover of the great out doors; but we judge he likes the cool shades of our mountain valleys better than he does the monotony of life upon the Amazon, as he pic-

The lecturer closed with an account of the process by which India Rubber is made, and an ex lubition of a machine which he thinks will greatly expedite and cheapen the manufacture of rubber. the announced his determination to visit that country again, with a view of introducing his in-

Dr. Webb opened the entertainment with the song, "John o' the Smithy," and closed with Mr. Sears, and set to music by the Doctor. They

" Hannah Lee," both of which were written by were both well sung, and received with favor by

THE SEASON.-It is common enough at all seasons to hear remarks about the weather; at Daggett's Mills. The people turn out well. but the present season has been one of so unu- | Jackson, Feb. 8, 1870. sual character, that nearly every one we meet has something to say about it. The "oldest inhabitant" pronounces it the mildest winter within his the poor for want of labor.

wheat almost inevitable the coming harvest. At office. and it is hoped that it may provent further inju. | smith shop. 77. The prospects of the lumbermen are bright- C. J. Kelley has sold his house and lot and county, Pa.

market. They should make haste while the for a change," snow lasts; for the season is too far advanced now, to expect the sleighing to continue long .--In some portions of the West, there has been

good sleighing for six weeks past. We have had many days as mild as those in intervals the sun has shown out with almost the and the rain has been heard to patter upon the foofs and the street walks, as in an April day; but at last the cold winds whistled about the corners, and in a night the ground was frozen hard, and the weather, all along so condescending, had

ecome as prudish as a maid of forty. Gossip.-We are not all made, nor do we all see or think alike; and that is well. If we were all alike, a man couldn't tell his own wife from another's, we shouldn't know our own children, and should be compelled to put some mark that wouldn't rub off on the object of our

affections, or who can tell what blunders might be made! It has been said, " It's a wise child that knows his father," and if we were all alike. the wisest father wouldn't know his own child .-is things are, of course he dogs. But then it would be a happy sort of life, we ween; for, after DONATIONS.—The Donation for the benefit of Rov. S. M. Broakman, on Tuesday lieve to be his wife, the perfection of beauty and all the graces; and every woman who should cling to the arm of her supposed husband, would think him the prettiest, nicest and most elegant gentleman of all the world; for, doesn't every man and every woman think himself and herself, all things considered—the handsome face, the perfect form, the intelligent mind-the nearest ture before the above society, will be delivered perfect of all mankind? (Here the old dame by Hugh Young, Esq. Subject :- "Chineso at Stop a bit, my old lass, and let us see: In law, hunches me, and puts in: " No, they do not.") the husband and wife are one; and as every hus-OYSTER SUPPER .- An Oyster supper | band thinks his wife the prettiest, and vice versa, will be given at the house of Mr. Geo. Close, in every husband and every wife must think him-Westfield, Wednesday evening, March 2, 1870 | solf and herself the prettiest—every one; for all Proceeds to be appropriated in purchasing fur the parts are equal to the whole; therefore, the niture, and repairing the M. C. Church. Tickets, wife, being a part of the bushand, is equal to the transaction on Sunday, could not be enforced. \$2 a couple. Ample provisions will be made by husband, and, if equal, must coincide throughout

near each other as that, the one must be the re-

flection of the other. Why not? But never

Ab, it is well that all are not alike; for in this so great diversity lies the infinity of the beautiful in nature and in life. New faces, new scenes, new thoughts, fresh reflected from the myriad changes which we do or may see in life, open up an endless book, which we 'can never read thro', even throughout all eternity! No two days alike; no two moments of all our life, if we but look about us; no two maidens; no two men; no two clouds; no two blades of grass, even; and no two hearts, though kindred and united by the law of love! True, dear dame, you may find fault with my argument, but you cannot disbegoes far to prove the eternal life which lies before us all; for, if the variety of all the things that be, is without limit, how can a finite soul ever of the Presbyterian Church Society, held at the travel the round of all creation? and would the and confided my plans to Mrs. C. E. Willard, of residence of the pastor, J. F. Calkins, on Wednes- Author of all things, so lavish as are his gifts Tioga. The response came in the form of a well cions parlors at the parsonage were filled by a large, genial and congenial party, composed of the members and patrons of the Church. If all mansion—wherein the air is ever pure, the sky is happy? Dear hands folded them all so nicely, church sociables are as sociable as this one, their ever clear, the waters ever bright and sparkling in a golden light which had no beginning, nor shall see an end! The grass therein is green, the trees and flowers blossom and shed their perfume alike upon the beggar and the rich in earthly wares, paths lie through sweet valleys by the

> overmoro! But we have traveled a long way, dame, and wandered off the subject, so I'll snuff the candle out, (candles are yes used by the good old-fashioned tolks,) and if you'll take the gossip up, white I catch a nap and dream of other days, no loubt 'twill suit the fancy of our friends the better, and do me credit; for they'll think na of bright colors, and that surmainted with a I wrote it all the while, and you'll not let the se piece of black lawn; for she was in mourning cret out, I know.

eternal streams, and all the re-united walk 'toge-

LIBERTY.-This week I have gathered the following small crop of items for your paper The hotel keepers of our town are quite jubilant over the success they have met with in obtaining licenses from the Judges of the county court.-The landlords of our place are pressed that the Judges of the Court have seen fit to grant them a license, so they can dispose of their liquors in a lawful way, and can make hotel keeping a legitimate husiness. From what I can learn, our hotel kecepers intend to carry out the require ments of their license in the future, for they say | here, Tunkec Jasus!" By this time another -an the general practice of harboring and giving liquor to habitual drunkards, for gain in any re- ning, Missis. De children say you want me to paper. It has a large circulation, and well de- speet, is a great mistake, and also the practice of come to-day to your house, so I took my cane serves it. It contains more original matter than dealing out drams to miners, is very wrong, and soon dis morning and wabbled along." Another a direct violation of their license. We hope that | and another dropped in, none under seventy-five the law and order citizens of our community will years of age. Then came the dinner; not of see to it that the landlords, in dealing out liquors | roasts, pice, puddings, and luxuries rare, such to their customers, live up to the requirements of their license to the letter; for, if that is done, we need not have any force of evil resulting from the need not have any fears of evil resulting from the granting of licenses throughout the entire county W. L. Keagle, E-q, of our place, has put a new water wheel into his grist mill, which is very Association of this place give their first enter- new water wheel into his grist mill, which is very ting to utter, "Tankee Jesus, tankee," when tainment Wednesday evening, 16th inet., at the powerful, and otherwise repaired the gearing, they spoke of their freedom. Many a sad, sad which now Enables his experienced miller, Mr. Isaac Mummaw, to do first class work, and with disputch. Mr Keagle has been to a very heavy expense in fitting up his mill for the accommodation of his customers in Liberty, and therefore we hope his labor and expenses may be rewarded

the unutterable comes in! But all these things have passed awhy, and my greets were about departing. Before going, the old centenarian drew out of her bosom an old pocket, saying, "Here, Missis, I brought deschere to see if you be so please to read dem for me." On examining the contents will have his house ready to move into.

J. H. Levergood and J. E. Ault, having rented shop-room of Messrs. M. & F. M. Sheffer, are putting up a very handsome lot of the latest style of furniture. They expect a very liberal putron. f furniture. They expect a very liberal patrone from the people of our village and vicinity. Rev. R. W. Ridebaugh, junior preacher of the Evangelical Church, was presented on Saturday evening, the 5th instant, with a cash donation to the amount of \$30, which he very thankfully re-

coived from the young people of our vicinity.

Jackson. I notice every week that you have nows from most of the townships in the county, but rarely from Jackson. I think we should have a place in local history, and will fur nish you some items from time to time. We have bud dull times for want of sleighing, arge quantities of back and saw logs are waiting for snow, upon which to put them on the way to market. O. Hamilton is getting quite a tock for the winter, and now that snow has come e will rush them in. E. Hamilton is doing a good business in his grocery. Frank Shives, is also doing a good business in his store at Job's Corners A I hear they have started a Good Templar lodge at that place. If they can do any

ood, we bid them God speed. Rev. Mr. Rockwell is holding meetings at Alder Run, with good success. Rev. Mr. Weeks has dso commenced a series of meetings, at Job's orners. I attended a Sabbath school last Sunay at the Wells school house, W. S.-M'Intyre specialtendent. The exercises were very intersting. I doubt if there is any place in the muty where more interest is felt by old and oung than in this school. The rehearsnls were ery good, and the songs by the little girls were very fine. Judgo Bentley was there, and addressed the school, speaking in high praise of

their exercises. Revs. Grinnell and Buker also made suitable remarks. They have a very interesting debating school

LAMB'S CREEK .- There has been a variety of affairs happening recently, that tend recollection; or, if he remembers anything like to keep up the agitation of improvement. The It, he says it was so long ago that the recollection first, though not the least, is the selection of a is like a dream. Ly to this tigo, we have had suitable place for a public expetery; and we no reighing to speak of, and the want of it has | trust the daw is not far distant, when we shall see already seriously interfered with the business of a lot properly laid out and neatly enclosed, for the genuine Ramsdell Norway Onts.—

the season, to such an extent as & render money that purpose. The building of a new post office

Price. S5 per bushel.

HIRAM REGOKS more scarce than it has been for a long time; box is the next in order, as the old one is by far and as a consequence, hard times have come upon | too small for the amount of mail matter received here. The new one is to contain some less than The winter has been so open, that there seems one hundred boxes and fifteen or twenty private tibe a general apprehension that the freezing drawers, with locks; and if it is gotten up as the and thawing have made a short crop of hay and draft represents, it would be an ornament to any

last, however, we have snow upon the groupd, A. F. Packard, of Sullivan, has opened a black.

or; and if we shall have a few days' sleighing, purchased another, lower down town, of W. Wells, they may yet be able to get their usual stocks to who intends to go to farming in Jackson, "just

Perhaps it may interest some to know something of the growth, as regards the population, of our town. The future is so uncertain that we cannot calculate very closely on what futurity Mr. Prince to all who desire anything in this may bring us. At present there are, of men, women and children, about 250; and should the and see them filled by delivery in proper season. carly spring, since the winter months, and the men and children, about 250; and should the nights have been almost as mild as the days. At "new arrivals" continue in the same ratio they have for the past few weeks, it will soon double. goniality of summer; then the clouds have come, I would say of the "late arrivals," the females have a majority.

We regret that so little regard is paid to the Sabbath by one of our merchants, who, judging rom what we see on our way to and from meet ing Sunday evenings, does a better trade in the ine of eights and tobacco, than on any other

Having great confidence in advertising, I here vith enclose an advertisement: Wanted, immediately, at Lamb's Creek, one foot of snow, to remain good sleighing for six

COURT PROCEEDINGS.—There was a light attendance during the second week of court, yet it continued in session every day, and quite large number of cases was disposed of. Morris Kelsey vs Wm. L. Reese, verdict \$4 40, for plaintiff.——Coates & Pratt vs A. Rumsey.— This case involves a nice question under the Sunday law. The plaintiff bought a yoke of cattle of defendent on Sunday, paid the money down that day (\$215,) but did not take possession of the cattle. The defendent kept the money and refused to deliver the cattle or return the noney. The Court directed the jury to return vordict for defendent, holding that in all cases where the plaintiff has to give in evidence a breach of the Sunday law to make out his case, he cannot recover-that the plaintiff must come into court with clean hands, and that the law leaves the parties where it finds them. On a week day, subsequently to the transaction on Sunday, the defendent promised to refund the noney if the plaintiff would come up after it, (plaintiff lives in Lancaster) but the court held that a subsequent promise, founded upon a where the plaintiff, as in this case, is compelled to put the bronch of the law in evidence. The case was very interesting .- H. S. Keeney ve. B. C. Hymes. Action of slander. Verdict for

plaintiff, \$50. THE NEW SOUTH .- We have a letter from John's Island, South Carolina, enclosing the subjoined account of a Christmas dinnercharity the writer was enabled to extend, it seems, by the liberality of some of our Tioga

My Christmas Guests

" But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the blind." , Yes, I'll have a New Testament Christmas dinner, said I to myself; for did I not know of many that came under the heading of poor, mained and blind? But then, how much more than lieve the fact. It is a part of all nature, and a dinner is needed? Some warm clothing would come so good,—for cold winds visit our "summer land" sometimes-but my means are limited .-What can I do? In this dilemma I sat down upon all sides, create such limitless worlds for a packed barrel, mostly of warm clothing. The after article is laid out, all to make some hearts happy? Dear hands folded them all so nicely, and packed them with so much care. Sunday school papers, with the names on, every one to be read, over and over, by eager children. And here is a large package of tea, with instructions to "give all the old mammas a good cup."

Christmas morning came. I had sent word to all the old Aunties, for quite a distance around. ther there in holy converse, faithful to each other | None knew that any one else was invited, nor did they know why they were asked to come to Early in the morning a mule and eart came to my door, and slowly descended my first guest, a centenarian-for she is said to be over one hundred years old-with her faded calico dress fluttering in the wind, her head tied with a bandanfor her youngest daughter, who was grandmother to a numerous progeny. After making inquiries about her health, &c., she said, Bless God, Missic. I live long in die world-never 'spect to see so many long, long days, but I s'poes the good Master will take me home one of dese morning, I live to see all my church broders and sisters gone home to glory. I hab hothing here, but

great 'spectations, Missis, great tings to come Dis morning Mosey said, "Mammy get ready while I go get do cart to take you to Miss Sharp's house, her say she want you to come dere today. I don't know what in do name of God her wants of you, but any how I take you." So Ps octogenarian came, cane in hand. "Good mor-

good cup of tea."
They talked of the "days of darkness," a they term slavery times, when but few masters gave them meat only at Christmas, never forgetstory, could these old people relate, not only of stripes and cruel partings from kindred, but the climax was reached in many of their lives, as in tones of smothered agony and with a mournful swaying of their body, they said, " But when dey sole my chile, Missis." Ah, there is where the unutterable comes in! But all these things

Now came the articles of clothing from the lear Tioga friends. Could they have seen those dusky faces highten, and heard the hearty "God bress do good friends," that fell from the lips of the recipients of their favors, they would have felt doubly paid. We thank the friends in the name of Him who said, "Inasmuch as yo have done it anto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." They contributed toward a nappy Christmas for many.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Ecbruary contains the Life of Fredrick the Great, Benst, Bird and Fish, and South Coast Saunterings in England, all richly illustrated. The Andes and the Amazon, illustrated, is an interesting sketch of travel in South America. A Brave Lady is continued, and a new story entitled, Anteres, begun in the January number, promises to be interesting There is a paper entitled Paraguay and Hei Crimes, that will be found worth of perusal also the sketch of the Life of Mary Russel Milford. The different editorial dedartments are full of the usual interesting matter. Lord Lytton's new Comedy in Rhyme, entitled "Wal-pole, or Every Man has his Price," is found in

DEATHS. [Announcements of deaths published free, and all obtuary notices will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per ten word]

KENEEDY .- In Delmar, on the 12th of Jan uary, 1870, Rev. Avery Kennedy, aged 70 years, Thus a useful man has passed away. Twenty-eight years of his life has been faithfully devoted to the ministry. He leaves a large family and hosts of friends to mourn his loss.

GENUINE NORWAY DATS For Sale by

D. P. ROBERTS. Seed got of Ramsdell, February, 16, 1870-tf. NORWAY DATS FOR SEED T HAVE twenty-five bushels of the genuine

Ramedell Norway dats, being part of fifty seed from which the above onts were raised, was bought in New York City from the sole HIRAM BROOKS. Feb 16, '70-1f.

GREAT BARGAIN. PIANO FOR SALE. New, Celebrated makers. Made of resewood; carved legs, iron frame; over-strong bass; y octaves. To be sold undersigned upon the Estate of Wm. A. Wood, for one third less than cost. Guarantied for five years. For cash, or on time, with good security. Said estate, or claiming against the same, will ocunty, Pa.

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FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES,-Mr. M. B. Prince of this place, is taking orders for fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery &c., for the "Catherine Highland Nurseries," Schuyler Co., N. Y. These Nurseries have a high reputation, and we have no hesitation in commending line. He will take orders during the winter, These trees are much better adapted to the ellmate, than those reared under a warmer sun, as they will not be so likely to suffer from exposuro during our winters,-4t.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A COUGH, COLD OR SORE THROAT Requires immediate attention, as neg lect often results in an incurable Lung Brown's Bronchial Troches will most invariable. NOMITIE, ASTHMA, CATARRII, CONSUMPTIVE RIC THROAT DISEASES, they have a soothing effect.
SINGERS and PUBLIC SPEAKERS use them to

clear and strengthen the voice. Owing to the good reputation and popularity of the Proches, many worthless and cheap imitations are offored, which are good for nothing. Be sure to obtain

Brown's Bronchial Tfoches.

sold Everywhere. [doc. 1.'69-6m. The Confessions of an Invalid, DUBLISHED for the benefit of young men and others who suffered from Nervous Debility, ect., supplying the means of self-cure. Written by one who cured himself; and sent free on receiving a post-paid directed envelope. Address, NATHANIELMAYFAIR, Brooklyn, N. Y.—6m.

"CLEANSING THE BLOOD," upon which charlatans have harped so much, is not a mere catch-word and delusion. The microscope shows that some diseases exist like parasitic growths upon the globules of the blood, and it is further known that some subtle substances destroy or expel them. These substances have been combined to make Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which does effectually expel the disorders that breed and rankle in the blood to rot out as it were the machinery of like [Mercer (Pa.) Whig.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Ner-A GENTLEMAN who shillered for years from Nervous Dobility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing in perfect confidence,

May 26, 260-18, No. 42 Cadar Street New York May 26, '69-1y. No. 42 Cedar Street, New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE Advortiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having surfered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is auxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the proscription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sune Cura vor Consumption, Astrima, Bronchitzs, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes overy sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription, will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, N. Y. May 26, 1869-1y. May 26, 1869-1y.

Guardian's Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Court of Comn pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, of Tioga county, dated the third day of February, 1870, C. W. Beech, Guardians of Herace Mattison, Cummings I. Mattison, Ellon Mattison, Ralph Mattison, Ruth Mattison, I. S. Mattison and Willis Mattison, will, on Wednesday, the 2d day of March, 1870, expose to public sale, all of the interest of his said wards in all that lot of land situated in the borough c the north by Cummings Mattison, on the east by I. Goodspeed, I. Dearman, A. Dearman and F. Woodbury; south by Main street, and west hy L. Mattison; containing eighteen acres; with two frame houses, one frame barn, and an apple orchard thereon. Also, all that other lot of land situated in Deerfield township, Tioga county, Pa.; bounded on the north by the Billings cstate, cast and west by Cummings Mattison, and south by H. Freeborn and estate of H. Seeley, deceased; containing 25 acres, more or less.—Terms. eash.

C. W. BEECH, Gua'n.

Wellsboro Bakery.

J. BURGIN would say to the citizens of ... Wellshoro and vicinity that he is pre-J. BURGIN would say to the citizens of BREAD, PIES AND CAKES. of the hest quality. We also serve meals to those who wish. OYSTERS always on hand, for sale, and served if desired. Call at the old Stevens' stand.

J. J. BERGIN.

E. H. Marris?

Feb. 9, 1870-1v.

CELEBRATED BAKING POWDERS

Feb. 2, 1870. P. R. WILLIAMS & CO.

Kerosene Lamps,

CHEAP AS DIRT, AT

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THE PLACE TO BUY KEROSENE OIL THE CHEAREST AT

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For Anything You want in the

DRUG LINE. Go to P. R. Williams & Co. They keep the best stock and sell the Cheapest. Feb. 22, 1870.

House & Lot for Sale. GOOD House and barn, on a lot of two acres, within ten minutes walk of the ourt House, Wellsboro, is offered for sale. In phire of John I. Mitchell, Esq., Wellsboro.
Jan. 25, 1870-tf.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. THE next Term (14 weeks) will commence

Monday, Marca 21st, 1870. \$60 pays for Board, Room, Wood, Oil, Wash-ng, Use of Text Books. Those designing to each, receive State aid amounting to \$7,00 or 14por Term. -- Sond for Circular. CHARLES H. VERRILL, Feb 2, 1870. tf

Planing & Matching. FLOORING, CEILING, WAINSCOT ING, TONGUED & GROOVED, with rapidity and exactness, with our new Ma chines. Try it and sec. B. T. VANHORN. Wellsbore, Jan. 1, 1870.

OTICE—Is hereby given to the citizens of Delmar school district, that the School Discetors will meet at the school house near the Delmar cheese factory, on the 12th day of Feb., ustant, for the purpose of letting the wood for he winter schools of 1870-71.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, Sec'y. Dolmar, Feb 2, 1871. 2w

Ramsdell, New York.

Thave for sale forty bushels of the genuine Ramsdell Norway Oats; being part of 77½ bushels raised from 28 quarts sown on 4 of an acre. The seed from which the above oats were raised, was bought in New York city, from the sole agents for the sale of the genuine Ramsdell Norway Oats. H. S. ARCHER. Wallshore, Feb 2, 1870. 3m

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—The undersigned, Executors of the estate of Eleazer 5. Sec-ly, deceased, late of Deerfield, request all those adebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all those having claims against it to present them for settlement to 'NANNAR SEELEY, Ex'x. JOHN HOWLAND, Ex'r.

Deerfield, Jan. 25, 1876 .-- 6t#

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EARLY SPRING TRADE

The subscribers are now receiving new goods almost daily, suited to the trade of this season of the year, and we can and are willing to make it an object to all persons who are prepared to buy such goods early, to buy of us: as we think we can claim safely to save them an average of

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

on the prices of any but new goods, and also a saving of considerable more than interest on what the prices will be when business is active.

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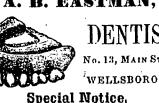
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